

Thursday, October 23 2003

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445 12th Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20554

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Mesa, AZ 85202

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Dear Chairman Powell,

As a citizen, consumer, and software developer, I urge the FCC to reject the broadcast flag proposal. As a citizen, I expect the FCC to protect me from infringement of my free speech rights, including the ability to distribute quotes (snippets) of media and comment on them. As a consumer, I expect the FCC to protect me as a consumer from attempts to game the law for profit. And as a businessman and scientist, I expect the FCC to protect me from unwarranted interference with my right to do business. The broadcast flag proposal fails on all these grounds.

Sincerely, David D. Lewis

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858 W. Armitage Ave., #296  
Chicago, IL 60614

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Kenai, AK 99611

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